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Selections

THE RETIREMENT OF MR. GIDDINGS.

HIS OWN SPERCH ON THE OCCASION.

Republican Convention in the Ashishula District hay
ed Mr. Antchines as their candidate for the place which it
has filled for the last twenty years, the friends of the lat

Aly Defends and Petrow Citizens: I sincer ejoice to meet you bere, and I assure you that I ha never come before you under circumstances more please the artisfactory to myself personally.

For thirty-six years I have been an active politicians that during all that time I never have attended a Congressional Nominating Convention until now, and should not still the interest of the purpose of consecrating my friend IMr. Intelhinal to the hips and holy work you have seen that the interest of the consecrating and in having received that it was to be supported by the consecration of the consecr

and round 1822, for sixten years the people of our District the producesor [Mr. Whitelese]; and the sixten are producesor [Mr. Whitelese]; and the sixten in my county [Ashtabha] filteneaseen years of age the have never voted for more than two men to serve the large produces and the product of the counies of Trombull and Mahoning, by changes in the Discite, were separated from one District for tree years.

This stability of purpose is unparalleled in any first, and in hot non-listicate of the slave States. It headered an historical, and gives us a position in the law contributed of the slave outributed to this is not for use to say, but any remark that the great responsibility which has fowerly years borne me down, has often rendered mights sleepless and my days anxious, in now in particular of the property of th

But this vast responsibility is now to rest on my friench my on have nominated. He is soon to bear aloft spenhican hanner, and in the name of our constituent charge him to see that it he not lowered, that it never the charge him to see that it he not lowered, that it never the charge him to see that it he not lowered.

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they arged that I had no right to withdraw from the cause, however much I might desire to do so. Mee of definition, from other Sussers whom II proceeded to destination, from other Sussers whom II proceeded to destination, from other Sussers whom II proceeded to destination, from other Sussers with the proceeding the substitution of the Federal Government shall be put forth and exerted for justice and liberty instead of advery; that I had so long ishored for its at to become identified with the cause; that my present hat I had no right to decline. I assured them that I was not ambitions to die in Congress, but willing to do if necessary for the good of the cause; that my own silf-respect would not permit me to ask or strive for a continuitor; that It was the day of the people of the District to nominate such as individual to or strive for a business of the such as the substitution of the continuity of the people of the District to nominate such as individual are not no now in progress, and foundle have the matter with them, silently substituting it to the people whose listerests and bonow were most concerned. I concorrend with these friends that my position would not permit me to decline a nomination if tendered and and preferred avoiding verpousiation if tendered and and preferred avoiding verpousiation if tendered and and a preferred avoiding verpousiation if tendered and and a such as a such

I wished to place myself thus on the record that might be understood before and after the nomination. desired to say to the slaveholders I did not voluntaril withdraw from the contest; but that the people selecte a better and an abler-man to aid in carrying forward the great shipet which now absorbs the popular mind; that is, in the full tide of ambifuous manbood, will lend greate.

In that feeling and object I heartily concern. In that election I feel myself a thousand times more honored han I could have been by a refusal to be a candidate. I wave no interest adie from this cance. I have no honore parated from that of our District and of mankind, with this canes I would stand or full; and you having elected an agent who will lead it a more efficient support. I have not been appeared by the property of th

has to sensish myself.

I went to say to ny friend [Mr. Hutchins] and to you at this light is not yet ended. There are difficult passes be taken, and hard contested fields yet to be won;

"I from the spoitton which the people of this District passes are the proposed of the post of the proposed of the proposed proposed in the single, the yet of the opposite a light passes are the proposed of the proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed propose

Fellow-citizens, our friend will soon enter upon a new piece of action; grave hlors, incessant toll, will be his reduced and the contract of the physical sport of the contract of the physical sport of the contract of the physical sport of the contract of the contract of the case will be percepted by the contract of the case will be precepted by the contract of the case of the contract of the contract of the case of the contract of the contract of the case when subjected. If in anything he errs or falls, let a contract of the contract of the case where the contract of the case of the case where the contract of the contract of the case where the contract of the contract of the case where the contract of the contract of the case of the sport of the contract of the contract of the case of the sport of the contract of the case of the case of the case of the contract of the contract of the contract of the case of the sport of the case of the sport of the case of the cas

And now a word at parting. Nearly forty years of oblical association have attacked me to my fellow-citizen of the District. I know the feelings which have lead for not all Deliver you have heartily statistical that the property of the pro

he on... 100ged for them pelore, and now hely means of the help are not my time and then deliver over my in diso to my friend here. I will say further that whatever to be not one make in the control of the same and the conceptually done, and I tender to you whatever service I may be able to render in this campaign. I will do all in power to make the you haver and the victory more

of unkindness. To all who have differed from me, I would

To you, my cld friends, who have so long supported and stood by mc, I tender my grateful thanks. Your my candehip and your support will always endear you to m; and, in taking leave of you, I wish you to believe five from I say again that I feel a great relief in heing (chases) with propert of a continuance of my public life

THE EXILES OF FLORI

A currar story this, Mr. Giddings tells us. Too crue but to otree. It is full of pathetic and tragic interes and melts and stirs the heart at once with pity for the sufficers, and with anger, that sins out, at their mean an sufficers of the trage of the sufficers of the suffice

the people of the free States have any sea time of corigin, character and purposes of the Seminole wars, of the character of the race against which they were awaged. And yet there is no poisogle in American history awaged. The state of the seminole wars are all the seminole was all the seminole was all the seminole with the seminole war and the seminole was the seminole was the seminole of the savages of Florida on the froutier, and, if the truth cond on the seminole was the se

This whole story is tool, and well tool, by Mr. Officings. And a most tombing pletter it is. First, the
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mile wants demanded. They planned, they hunted, they
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corribeds and their non-sad grandoons possessed their
corribeds and their hunting-grounds in peace. For
many years no feast distribed their security. Under the
Spanish rule they were sade and happy. Then convewiderness, its forts fitted and irregalar fashes, till it closes
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and devastation. Their heroir estiance to the invasion
of the United States troops follows, sahlime from Its very
On one side one of the mightiest powers on earth, with
endless stores of men and money at its back—and on the
other a handful of contests fighting for their homes, and
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tion to lopeless bondage of multitudes who had been for generations free, on claim of pretended descendants of imaginary owners, by the decision of petrospherical ordinals, without trial or real examination. More than the hundred persons, some of them recent fugitives, that and the persons of them recent fugitives, that one cut to us all of forty millions of dollars, or eighty thouand dollars for each recovered slave! Then comes their removal to the Cheroke lands, west of Arkansas, under the pledge of the faith of a nation, plighted by General West, and stutic in a village response from the Semitode lodican, and that, in the meantime, they should be pretected, should not be separated, "no carry of them he sold to white men or others." This, however, was not a significant sense of a war wared solds for the Protection. Polk as to the construction of this treaty were solved by Mr. John Y. Mason, of Virginia, who was smadwiched between two Pree-State Attorney-Generals for this single piece of dirty work (of which transaction see a most lightened the Presidential mind by the information that, though the exiles were entitled to their freedom, under the treaty, and had a right to remain in the towns assigned to them, "the Excentive could not any manners inter-

fere to protect them?"

The bordering Creeks, who, by long slaveholding, had must to the level of the whites around them, longed to size on these valuable neighbors, and indeed, they claimed rights of property in them as fight level. President that they "and the right to remain in the village, free from all interference or interruption from the Creeks." Treating to the pillstide word of the Hacd of the Nation, they

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Then comes the last sense of this drams of exile infoning that there was no rest for the sole of their foot the United States, not the Control of their control of

of their hereditary oppressors.

Mr. Giddings has done his task admirably well. It is
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nis piace incre,

"Hads without name, no more rumambared,"
his is one of the two or three that are honsehold words on
the lips of the nation. And it will so remain and be
familiar in the months of posterity, with a fame as pure
as it is noble. The ear that bath not heard him shall
hiss him, and the eye that hath not heard him shall
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LIBERIA AND THE SLAVE TRADE.

CASE OF THE REGINA COM

In little more than a man bound from the ecomparapritish and French accounts of the case of the Regicubi, off Monrovia, we are in possession of the two naming versions—those from the Liberian authoritish of the serious the American Colonization Society whip maded the settlement. We commend to our readecomparison between the force representations.

We need not dwell on the report of the Commander the Ethiope, and of our Count at Monrovia. It we simply that the Regina Cocia, a French big from Nantu was about to proceed from the coast of Liberia to I be a comment of the control of the control

On that day week Lord Malmeabury produced the Freench reply, in the form of a narrative which assume to be complete. The Minister of Marine described the Lord Republic of the Complete of the

The "weakness or complicity of the Liberian author the Liberian be British officer on hoard did not restrain the negree from plundering the ship, after which they were permit ted to land and disperse, without any attempt being mad to arrest even those who were pointed out as the marder ers of the crew. The Liberian authorities referred Capt Simon to the Courts of the country; and then the French the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country

meno-fowar came in, and carried off the ship.

The preference of that part of the coast for obtaining negroes is explained by the statement that the selects angreea, being Americans, were of a higher order that the natives, and fitter for carrying on the civilization to the harbring classes. In corroboration of this, it is stated to the control of t

Next we have that of the Judge of the Liberia Coor of Probate, who dates from New York, July 15. Thi Judge, B. B. R. James, declares that the President discrete to the proposal of Capitali Simon to cagage allow accele to the proposal of Capitali Simon to cagage allow a specific proposal of the proposal of Capitali Simon to cagage allow a specific proposal of the proposal of Capitali Simon to cagage and large supply from the chief at Cape Monni; that, owing the saving forgottes the clayer of savery, were not prepared to be penued up to hoord sink, and immediately stores to a be applied and the proposal propos

So much for the statement that the President an his officials assisted in obtaining the negroes; and tha the emigrants were free and enlightened Americans, abl to make and read contracts, and carry on a missionar.

work of evilitation in the French colories.

Finally, we have the commentary of the New York
Colonization Society, in the torm of a letter to The Frient
from its Corresponding Servatary, Mr. J. B. Prinsey
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ing vessel at sea, with two hundred "natives" on boar
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Instead of pointing on the contradictions and one pancies in these narratives, which every reader can malor himself, we append two brief paragraphs, which together may be found to cast some light on the matter.

The New York Trief

The New York Times supplies a commentary on the New York Times supplies a commentary on the Secretary's representation, indicating the points in whit it is musatisfactory, and pointing out the high and varior French anthorities which Mr. Pinney ventures to set nought. The reputation of the American people is calcared to he involved in the accountance of Liberia.

is a lender) damaging to the national character to have a said that, while pretending to regard the alave trade a piracy, the United States have founded a repoble; a desire from which the traffic can be conducted. The Artica from which the traffic can be conducted. The traffic control of the control of th

most part emancipated alaves, sent from Sonthern plans adount for the convenience of their proprietors. "Scarred without for the convenience of their proprietors." Scarred ling to the testimony of a Missionary (sent out by the plantes) so lately as 1840. Others are too strong, too able, too restless, to be safe residents on a plantation. Of the plantesy of the safe of the safe of the safe of the plantesy of the safe of the

Our insteess is to remember that we have anti-slav trade treaties with all the three parties—the French, the Americans, and the Liberians. On the merest hint or any conspiracy among our three allies, or any sections o them, to carry on the trade noder false pretences, every Englishman should bestir himself to keep the Foreign office and the Government generally up to it duty.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON IN VERMONT.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT WEST RANDOLPH.
From The Green Mountain Froeman.
It is a pleasant fact that unselfish deeds and a respectively the state of the state o

His voice coincided perfectly with his appearance, and to those divested of prejodice the first impression must have been favorable. His style of address was calm, earnest, foreible and convincing; and if he has not that power of eloquence which at intervals holds the hreath suspended, he certainly awakens the deepest interest, and commands the closest attention of his audience.

Is be inconsistent, and impracticable? If to adopt the principles embraced in the "Golden Rais," and the Decision of the principles of the Rais," and the Decision of Independence, and prositive secondingly, makes free these charges prove their own consistency by decising, with their Southern alles, the great principle that "all men are reacted equal, and endowed by God with certain inalicenshie rights," &c., only a "rhetorical flourish."

varsign the American Church, the popular religion of the country, as joining hands with mene-tealers, and craftic-planderers, and contributing to upboid the disabloid-planderers, and contributing to upboid the disabloid-planderers, and contributing to upboid the disabloid-planderers, and the advantage of faces, makes good his assertion. But the point is a tender one, the questions the soundness and entire purity of the the position of the contribution of the point of the point of the point of the disabloid of the point of the point

God, will it not stand any and all attacks, and will not ministers and members love her more and more fif, after Mr. Garrison's denunciations, they can, from personal mouvieting and experience, virtles his accusations? If represent the second of the seco

o his madroess<sup>17</sup>
The Democrate cared not that he pronounced them prolavery to the last degree, and wholly corrupt, they were or togloced to hear him point out the hollowness of the util-alwary professions of the Republican party; and the Hepnhikans, well, they could not so easily deay what he ald of them, though their causes was advocated, but I as gaine they were more fearful he would injure their arty than desirons for him to advance the autil-alwary theory of the superior of the superior of the superior of the lateral profess. There was the discussion, and only one Repubican joined in the discussion. I faucied one of them thy watter to consider themselve centiles anti-slavery

> "Do not look npon me, Lest with this pitcous action you conver

Is the Republican party true to its principles, and are principles just? If so, it cannot fear discussion, and will escape harmless from Mr. Garrison's attacks.

N. R., Johnston of Topaham, did limself and the can justice. He spoke well, and manifested a Christi spirit. Rev. J. Baddwin, of Randolph, defended the Feblicans, and, to some extent, the Charch. This pip sphilenas, and, to some extent, the Charch. This pip sphilenas, and, to some extent, the Charch of the Christian of the Chri

it sion, and, it is to be hoped, deepen the anti-slavery as

Mesers. Garrison and May were at West Broodslide and Sabatah, where they had a very large actionee, and such molivided attention as one sedom sees on my occasion. Mr. May apoke justly and well, at time steading his beavers to intense interest and feeling. Mr. North their guilty complicity with alvery in varion ways; and whatever the result may be, be certainly mad a deep impression. This meeting must have been very gratifying to him, for no one whose motives are good consulty to misrepresented, and it must be a piessane personally to misrepresented, and it must be a piessane personally to misrepresented and it must be a pole of the production of the production of the production was not as much feared at West Broodsheld as many places, for their minister, Mr. Claffin, had often spoken in his defence. The hones was beautifully hung with evergreens and adorned with flowers. The choir had with evergreen and adorned with flowers. The choir had one of the production of the production of the whole poles much in the production of the production of

their praise.

There is a cry for light, more light, and Mr. Garrison
Will be heard, notwithstanding the warring; that what
well to fear? I list our in Vermont will, no doubt, have
an effect; but don't fear lest one rote is lost to the Rebelong to the disfranchised, being
only a woman, and, very probably, interested politicians
will occupy a different stand-point of observe som.

HISTORY OF A SAVANNAH SLAVER.

SAVANNAH, Thesday, Ang. 31, 1858.

THE cargo of the slaver E. A. Rawlins was sold at another can days since, in order to make room for fresh supplies, as these had been on board over a year. The vessel appeared to be one well fitted for her business; a long, sharp, clipper-looking back. She is now nudergoing repairs, preparatory to another trip to the coast of

She has made two trips to the coast of Africa after slaves, and each time came back without them, it seems through treachery or nnfaithfulness on the part of the captains.

caponing first trip alse elected from the port of Madeira. After the lapse of a few months, she made her appearance in New Orleans, and. After the fixed produced in New Orleans, and control to the funds on board. She remained in New Orleans some months, then cleared for the Island of Saint Thomas, on the coast of Africa, with the "ontilt "of a slaver, cientistily on a trading voyage. On this trip she was commanded by a new captain, of the trip she was commanded by a new captain,

the "ontift" of a slaver, osiensibly on a trading voyage. On this trip she was commanded by a new captain, having for supercargo a man from this city, formerly an officer in the United States Navy (which he left to enter the Texas Navy).

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The stars Navy is the star of the star of the star has been present in this barbor, without the captain who commanded her when she left New Orleans, and under a thoumand of P——. The vessel had no papers nor clear ance from any port. Captain P.'s "story" is that the regular captain (while in St. Thousa) endeavored to play the stare cargo that the vessel also, and to precket comply the slave cargo but the vessel also, and to precket comply the slave cargo that the vessel also, and to precket comply the star of th

When it was known that the Rawline had actually archard a compating the property of the proper

They were fariously mad, and correct him for a food, in not having crossed over to the coast of Africa and taken on board a cargo of slaves, as they had some 700 awaiting the ship; and their curses knew no bounds when they learned that he saw no menof-ware of any nation, and could have taken off the slaves had he possessed the nerve to have some after them.

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The owners have discharged Captain P., and will contribute to the duties of captain than he is. They allege, too, that Captain P. took good care of number one, and "bagged" retty "freely" all that he could lay his hand on, forget-

On board the Rawlins is a tall, wiry-looking fullow, with a "huge" techep-covered hat, having an immense broad brim. This genins is called Gilbert. He says that be merely went to the Coast of Africas as a "passenger," and the control of the control of the coast of

"good thing" of it, while his owners we let to smart their flagers and to bear the loss. One of the owners of the E.A. Rawlins swears that he will carry on the alswe trade openly, and be does not depth to object for which the Rawlins was sent to Africa. This gentleman is a son of Mr. G. B. L., who formerly resided in your eity, and was President of a Bank. He is considered a "fast young man." There are associated with him in this hostness two or three negro-traders of this place, and several the control of the control of the control of the control that the control of the control of the control of the control that the control of the control o

the can reft, and manage a small matter with "Uncle to sam" about a new set of papers, which is now endeavorage to be done.

I may add that L., the prominent man in the matter, is the son-in-law of the United States District Judge of this District, who resides in this city.

TRAVELLER.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

SOMETHING like eix weeks since, there arrived in this ity a young man named George T. Eve, who brought inh im, as his reputed wife, a beautiful mulatto woman, od three children, of whom we believe he claims the attentity. The woman is nearly white, and the children attentity.

Their previous history partakes strongly of the romanie. They were, it seems, formerly rendents of Rome, Randolph County, Georgia, and she a slave when he first secance is capitated with her. A short acquaintance remed is indication. For a long time every effect was remed in the control of the control of

Upon his arrival here, he commenced the practice of medicine, his office and dwelling-rooms heing at the same place, No. 124 South Clark street. Though young and nathon-wn, yet he might nitimately have sacceeded, more especially as he had some \$25,000 or \$30,000 worth of property in hie own right, left him by his grandparents, upon which he might have lived with economy and he

But on Wednesday last be reserved a line through the poet-office estaint that if he would call at room No. 6. Tremost House, he would there find an old acquaintance with the west, and, to his infinite surprise, stood face to face with his own father. A long conversation under the contract of the surprise was contacted to the contract of the surprise was contacted, and that his father had no more control over his actions than a perfect stranger, he so highly connected. A couple of men, who either were, or represented themselves to be officers, were accordingly called j, he was placed in a head to the thing that the surprise of the contract of the

ove to his residence.

Upon their arrival, use of them saked him for the key light that the property of the pr

that his father, Dr. Panl Eve, is a Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in some college in Nashville, Tenn, and that he has probably taken him thither.

From The New Bedford Merca

Mm. Extrons—Ser. Hrongh the columns of the Mercury I desire to make a brief statement in reply to certain articles which have been recently published in the management of the statement of the statement of the management of the property of

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Julia was not desirons of going to Chicago; she accompanied me there in accordance with my special advice and request. I have never been married to her. It was considered to the construction of the construction of Chicago. Had I not been forced away, my money and myself would have been at her service. My father, through the medium of a New York paper, intimated that the construction of the construction of the contraction of the construction of the contraction of the contraction of the conlarity of the contraction of the co

FRANK JACKSON RESTORED TO LIBERTY

From The Mercer (Pa.) Dispatch, Sept. I.

G. C. Morgan, Erg, who had returned, are washer previous, from his trip to North Carollies, where he had gooe as a witness in the case of Frank Johnson, who had morght an action in the Superior Court of that State for the recovery of his freedom; and we are pleased to the recovery of his freedom; and we are pleased to his caroline of the property of the freedom; and we are pleased to his distribution of the property of the

Mr. Alorgan arrived of the Salarday morning present girls the meeting of the Court, at the residence of Gr. Cower his present freedom—and went with him some seventy miles to the country-sex of More County where the Court was to be held, and where they arrive on Monday morning. Morgan was advised to keep a look out for Frank, and be sere of his mark, for all depend others, in front of the Court-house, when he observed colored man approach by himself, whom he eyed very carrived to the court-house, when he observed colored man approach by himself, whom he eyed very carrived to the court-house, when he observed colored man approach by himself, whom he eyed very carrived have been approached to the court-house of the court of the court-house of the court of the himself of the court of the court of the himself of the court of the court of the court of the himself of the court of the

After a short charge from Judge Sannders, the Jury without leaving the box, found a verdict in favor or Frank, when the Court gave judgment, "that Franl Jackson was a free man of color, and that he go without delay."

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